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Home Furniture Company

Everything for the Home. Your Credit is Good.

Social and Personal

Items for this department are welcomed. They may be sent or telephoned to the Telegram's editorial department. Telephones: Bell 390. Home 157-Y.

Meeting Place Changed.

Owing to the illness of the Rev. W. H. Feglesong, the regular meeting of the Clarksburg Central Woman's Christian Temperance Union will be held in the Central Christian church, instead of St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal church, South. The meeting is to be held at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. It is hoped that every member will consider this meeting a part of the Christmas work, and make a special effort to be on hand promptly at 3 o'clock.

Dr. Vickers Speaks.

A large audience heard Dr. E. H. Vickers, of Morgantown, in the First

Methodist Episcopal church here at 2:30 Sunday afternoon when he appeared under the auspices of the Clarksburg Brotherhood and discussed "National Preparedness," a subject he handled with eminent ability. He advocated the same consistently and severely denounced William J. Bryan and other pacifists. All found Dr. Vickers an interesting and convincing speaker and the address stirred patriotism generally. West Virginia University graduates tendered Dr. Vickers special attention and courtesy during his stay in the city.

(Continued on page 5.)

WEST VIRGINIA TAKES PART IN CAPITAL NEWS

Events of Washington, D. C., Are Reported by Telegram's Correspondent There.

(SPECIAL TO THE TELEGRAM) WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—Possibly no single instance tends more plainly to show the change of status of the suffragist in Washington in the last two years than the difference between the police protection extended them in their demonstration of last

week, and that of two years ago when the initial suffrage demonstration and parade took place. At that time, it will be remembered, the workers in the cause had arranged an unusually elaborate pageant—a parade, with the tableaux occurring simultaneously on the steps of one of the public buildings. The police protection afforded them at that time was so meagre and inadequate that the women who marched were subjected to indignities, uncontrolled crowds impeded the progress of the parade, and general insults from the onlookers was the order of the day.

Recently one thousand women assembled to meet the bearers of the monstrous petition which had been brought across the continent by Mrs. Sara Bard Field, of Oregon, and Miss Frances Jolliffe, of California, and act as an escort to the capitol, where the petition was presented. The women asked for twenty policemen to keep order along the line of march. One hundred and eighty were detailed by Major Pullman, and in place of the hooting mob which lined the sidewalks two years ago, respect and courtesy were shown them, and an awakened interest on the object for which they were striving.

West Virginia was well represented both by visitors from that state who spend the winter in Washington and by numbers of former West Virginians who are at present employed in government positions. A special section of the parade was devoted to these several daughters of the little Mountain state, proudly carried the suffrage banner. At the White House reception immediately following the parade, where five hundred suffragists were received by the president, West Virginia was represented by Mrs. Claudia Geary and Miss Elizabeth Geary. Mrs. Geary and daughter were also guests at the large and interesting reception given by Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont in compliment to Mrs. Field and Miss Jolliffe. Cameron House in Madison Square—known as "the little White House"—where in a century many historic companies have assembled was the place chosen for the entertainment, at which were present not only the delegates for the first national convention of the Congressional Union for Woman Suffrage, but

also representatives of official and resident Washington circles and a number from New York and other nearby cities.

The demonstration was probably more artistic than any heretofore arranged, and was intended not merely as a parade, but to mark the triumph of suffrage had won and the victories the cause yet hoped to win in many states. In accordance with this plan thirteen women, representing the twelve suffrage states and the suffrage territory of Alaska, formed one section of the parade. With the golden streamers used as suffrage banners predominating the color scheme, the varied costumes made up a picturesque spectacle as the parade swung around the Peace monument to Pennsylvania avenue on its way to the White House. It was headed by a cavalry escort, in which Mrs. John Jay White was marshal. Miss Louise Hopkins, of Parkersburg, was a member of the cavalry party, and took a prominent place as one of the aides.

Through the kindness of the manager of Keith's theater, representatives from the number of distinguished speakers who are attending the convention are permitted to address the Keith audiences during the week, following Nazimova in "The War Brides," one of the most powerful pleas for the peace cause and the rights of a woman that has ever been staged. Tuesday Miss Margaret Foley, of Boston, was the speaker. Miss Foley, better known as "Maggie" Foley among the miners with whom she has worked, took an active part in the fight for suffrage in Nevada. Previous to that Miss Foley spent some time in West Virginia where she will be remembered as being actively interested in the miners during the Paint creek troubles.

Many amusing incidents marked the day of the parade. At least seventy-five policemen arrived at Stanton square where the procession was to form, before the women began to straggle in. The cavalry escort was to have arrived first, proceeding to the district line to meet the envoys, who were en route from Baltimore. At precisely four minutes to eleven, which was the hour set for assembling, a dashing young man urged her horse down the square and reining in before the burly son of Erin from the cavalry squad asked "Where, sir, is the cavalcade?" Bravely suppressing a smile, which might have been called disrespect under the strict orders of the day, he replied "So far, ma'am, you are the only cavalcade I have seen."

Just when all was ready for the start to the capitol, the Peabody school which is nearby, turned out young America for its noon hour recess. Small youths came down on the assembled women with derisive cries. But one small boy met his Waterloo. He mistook a charming young matron of thirty-five for a girl of sixteen.

"Why doesn't your father come down and run that car?" You can't," he cried.

Much flattered the matron called back "It isn't my father's car, it's my husband's."

"Why doesn't your husband run it then?" the small boy persisted.

"Why, because he had to stay at home and take care of the babies," was the answer.

Another instance of the superior trustworthiness of women as compared with that of men was found by the ardent suffragists in the fact that two women had safely carried the petition on its thousand mile journey, and on the last lap of the trip from Wilmington to Washington it was entrusted to the hands of mere men—expressmen—with the result that a large part of the valuable document was lost and has not yet been located. There was a division of opinion among the leaders whether to blame the machinations of the "anti's" who are exceedingly thick round and about Wilmington, or the general inefficiency of the masculine sex. At any rate enough of the petition of a hundred thousand names was left to make an impression on those for whom it was intended.

This week will see the assembling of another large and enthusiastic body of women for the convention of the National Suffrage Association, representatives of which will have an audience on December 16. The members of this organization are approaching the votes-for-women question through the state vote rather than the original amendment which was drafted by Mr. Julian, of Virginia, and fostered by Susan B. Anthony, Elizabeth Cady Stanton and the other pioneers of the movement. There seems at present to be no friction between the branches of the party, each is working for suffrage anyway and everywhere it can be won, whether through the state or the nation. A mass meeting will be held at the Belasco theater Sunday evening at which members of both parties will be present. This will be followed on Monday evening by one of the most elaborate and spectacular pageants that has ever been arranged in the capital, to be given in Convention hall with hundreds of women and young girls participating.

One of the prominent parts in the Anthony pageant will be taken by Miss Lenora DeGrange, a former West Virginian, who is a member of the Washington Reader's Club, and has won in Washington an enviable position in her line of work.

Prominent among suffrage leaders of West Virginia who will be in attendance on this week's convention are Mrs. Joseph G. Cochran and Mrs. J. A. E. Elbert, of Parkersburg; Mrs. Ellis Yost, of Morgantown; Mrs. J. Thomas Pedro, of Parkersburg; and Mrs. Taylor, of Wheeling. Mrs. George W. Atkinson, wife of Judge Atkinson, of the court of claims, and a former governor of West Virginia, will entertain the West Virginia party during the week with a luncheon at the New Ebbitt.

A new scheme was put into practice last week to advertise the Anthony pageant and the coming convention. Delegates to the convention rode all day in the street cars bearing big placards counseling the readers not to forget the big affair. Whether the attention it attracted was sympathetic, jocular or scornful, it was attention all the same. The suffragists are leaving no stone of publicity unturned.

Dr. Mary Walker, with her high silk hat, her Piccadilly collar and her male attire, called at the White House last week to pay her respects to the presi-

dent and to invite him to attend one of the many meetings in which she is interested. Having neglected the important detail of arranging in advance with the president or his secretary, Dr. Mary was politely but firmly denied admittance and asked to call again. Politeness and firmness, however, had little weight with the visitor who announced her intention of remaining where she was until she could be "seen" by someone in authority.

After a wait of some time she finally decided to take her departure after reminding the White House official that although she founded the woman suffrage movement in this country, and produced a constitutional argument favoring it when the judge of the supreme court of the United States had pronounced to be the finest product of its kind in the history of jurisprudence, she nevertheless had no sympathy with the "petticoat brigade" of suffragists who parade around the streets of the capital and annoy the president. Dr. Mary is going to have a meeting all her own with members of the supreme bench and members of Congress present, she says, where they may learn the exact constitutional argument in favor of woman's suffrage.

There is going to be another effort made to impeach Judge Alston G. Dayton, of the Northern district of West Virginia. Representatives of the United Mine Workers of America, the organization which is credited with trying to impeach Judge Dayton once before, and after a thorough investigation of the case by the committee on the judiciary of the House of Representatives, failed to sustain their charges, are now in Washington. They are A. M. Belcher, the Charleston lawyer who is chief counsel in the state for the mine workers; Walter B. Hilton, the Socialist editor of Wheeling; Adjutant General C. D. Elliott and Detective Conner, who are on the police staff of the labor organization. It is the understanding here that the second move in Congress against Judge Dayton will be in charge of Representative Adam B. Littlepage, of the Charleston district. Mr. Littlepage, a few years ago, was chief counsel for the United Mine Workers in West Virginia.

Congressman-at-Large Howard Sutherland is the new member of the Republican National Congressional Committee, representing West Virginia. He was unanimously chosen to succeed James A. Hughes by Senator Goff and Representatives Moss and Cooper. This is an important party position and entails both consideration of the duties and time to perform them. Mr. Sutherland is regarded as an ideal selection.

E. J. Loy is to be appointed postmaster at Keyser to succeed Postmaster Pownall, a Republican, who has served long beyond his time. There was a spirited contest fought out at Keyser for this job, which is a good paying one, and Congressman W. G. Brown has finally stepped in and settled it by affixing his O. K. to Mr. Loy's application.

Congressman Moss has introduced pension bills for the relief of the following persons: Harry M. Duffy, Henry H. Dunnington, Daniel Wiley and William Postelwait.

The following persons are the proposed beneficiaries of pension bills introduced by Congress Brown, all of whom reside in Preston county: Joseph J. Miller, John B. Martin, Para McNaill and William J. Grimm.

Congressman Littlepage has introduced bills to grant increased pensions to Ellen Blackburn, Dana, W. Va.; Hattie J. Krantz, Charleston; Francis M. Jopling, St. Albans; and Elliott Barnett, Malden, and bills to grant pensions to Martha Jane Hovey and John K. Deltz, both residents of Charleston.

Among West Virginia visitors here are Grant P. Hall, Thomas Townsend and Ira Mottishaw, of Charleston.

Thomas B. Taylor has been appointed postmaster at Greenbrier Springs; Mrs. Elizabeth B. Legg at Albion, Nicholas county; Ira C. Saville at Summers, Fayette county; John F. Biggers at Laurel Creek, Fayette county; and rural mail carriers as follows: Forest Stalnaker at Elkkins, Yancey county; Benjamin Harrison county; Loggloigh, Fayette county; and Brentville, Greenbrier county.

HORSES IN WAR WELL TREATED REPORT SHOWS

Animals Are as Carefully Cared For as the Soldiers in the Armies.

OTTAWA, Canada, Dec. 13.—An interesting official account of how horses fare in war is contained in a report received here from the chief remount officer with the Canadian troops in France. There are approximately 15,000 horses with the Canadian army corps in France, and the report points out that even in modern warfare each infantry division of 21,000 men requires 6,200 horses.

Continuing the report reads: "The horses of a division are taken care of by twelve veterinary officers and one mobile veterinary section of twenty-seven men, which attends to the horses in the firing line."

"There is one Canadian field hospital in France composed of three hundred and ninety-five eventually hundred and eighty seven men and six officers. It has a capacity of one thousand cases, and the work which is done there is really remarkable. Horses, which in previous wars and in civilian life, would be destroyed at once, are treated so successfully that in due course they become fit for military duty in the firing line. It is interesting to note that of six hundred and seven horses sent in on one occasion, only twelve died. Five hundred and ninety five eventually became fit

for reissue, or to be sold as casts for easy duty.

"The men work under the most trying conditions, often exposed to the fire of rifle and big gun. They are up around the lines all the time gathering in wounded horses; their horsemanship is remarkable. Wounded horses are immediately given first aid. Any horse that can walk is rushed back to the mobile section, or field hospital, his wounds are carefully treated and every care given him."

"During the second battle of Ypres, when the Canadians were pressed to their utmost, at no time was the supply of horses diminished at the firing line. As casualties occurred among battery and transport horses reinforcements were rushed through the storm of bursting shells to take their places. Although our guns were within three hundred yards of the enemy, there never was a wagon or a gun lost, in what is known as one of the fiercest engagements that has taken place in this war."

"Horse's wounds heal more rapidly than a man's. Cases of horses with ten bullets in them have been known to report complete recovery within a very few weeks. In fact, some wounded horses have been back in the firing line within a week. If a horse cannot walk, however, he is usually considered a hopeless case, and must be destroyed. These horses and those which are killed outright, are thrown to one side, during an engagement and buried afterward."

"In the hospitals, cases are divided into contagious diseases and wounded. The hospitals are absolutely modern in every respect. Great care is taken to avoid putting the horses to undue pain. Animals are seldom operated on without chloroform. To date only ten per cent of the Canadian horses at the front have succumbed, and very few of these died from disease. Most of them are killed in battle."

"Dieting a horse is no simple matter. There are over four hundred diseases to which a horse is subject. As he cannot tell you how he is feeling, it is very difficult to diagnose his case. The Canadian veterinarians show great skill in this respect. They use active principal drugs and they have also developed to a high degree the use of serums. "It is interesting to note the war horses' diet: They are fed three times a day and get an allowance of eighteen pounds of oats, eight pounds of straw, or in lieu of this, four pounds extra hay and two pounds oats, or any other fodder procurable of equal food value; malt, sugar beet, vegetables, etc. The Canadian horses are rolling in fat since they have been in France."

ARE YOU SATISFIED WITH YOUR STOMACH?

Do you want a better one—one that won't belch gas, or turn sour, or feel heavy, or make you feel miserable?

MI-O-NA

FOR INDIGESTION. It relieves stomach distress in five minutes. It assists old, unsatisfactory, rebellious stomachs to work like new ones, ever ready to digest the heartiest meal.

Miona Tablets are guaranteed to give satisfaction, or money back.

For sale by leading druggists everywhere, including Wells-Haymaker Co., 316 W. Main St., Clarksburg, W. Va.

WOMAN THREATENED.

SAN JOSE, Cal., Dec. 13.—Mrs. Francis G. Carolan, a wealthy society woman of Burlington, Cal., has received three letters threatening her with death if she testifies against Auto Federal, an automobilist accused of causing the death a few weeks ago



Christmas Clothes of Certain Satisfaction

Yes, sir, certain satisfaction—your certain satisfaction, if you please. From the time we consider looking at a manufacturer's line until we have placed the last suit received from him in our stock, our one undivided thought and purpose is "your satisfaction." A new fabric is offered us, a new model is shown—we study them with "your satisfaction" in view. That's why you can come here and from our immense stock select a suit and be absolutely sure of your "certain satisfaction."

Select a Christmas Suit or an Overcoat and be Absolutely Sure of your "Certain Satisfaction."

Beauty of design, variety of colorings, individuality of patterns all combine to mark this display of

CHRISTMAS NECKWEAR

as the most wonderful collection we have ever shown.

50c to \$1.00

Open Evenings till after Christmas

DONOHUE & JOHNSON

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of Hector Zepeda, a motor cycle rider. Mrs. Carolan was instrumental in obtaining the arrest of Feder.

NOTICE OF ELECTION OF DIRECTORS OF WEST VIRGINIA FAIR ASSOCIATION.

Pursuant to a resolution passed by the Board of Directors of the West Virginia Fair Association on the 9th day of August, 1915, there will be an election of eight directors of the West Virginia Fair Association for a term

of two years beginning January 1, 1916, at the office of the Fair Association, Room 705, Goff building, on Tuesday, December 14, 1915, beginning at the hour of one o'clock, p. m. and closing at five p. m.

Future notice of election of directors will be announced in the Annual Fair Book as published by the Fair Association.

JAMES N. HESS, Secretary.

The Tone of the Edison is the Tone of the Artist

The New Edison Diamond Disc Phonograph has no SOUNDING box built into the cabinet; the ROUND amplifying horn is not attached to the cabinet; they do not need SOUNDING boxes as they RE-CREATE the TONE of the artist; the purpose of the amplifying horn is to increase and concentrate the tone waves that have been recorded in the record in the same manner that a reflector increases and concentrates the light waves; did you ever hear of a SQUARE reflector? Certainly not. A square reflector would CONFUSE the light waves just as a SQUARE amplifying horn CONFUSES tone waves; the ROUND reflector like the ROUND amplifying horn increases and concentrates the sound waves into a bright volume in greater purity than the original. Which do you prefer?

THE NEW EDISON DIAMOND DISC phonograph has a permanent Diamond point. Mr. Edison has always believed that the reproduction of the vibrations recorded should be the same at the end of the record as at the beginning. If a STEEL needle is used that MUST be renewed for each record, it is very evident that the NEEDLE has worn away on the FIRST record played. Then the reproduction of the vibrations are not the same at any two places on the record. And the shavings that have worn off the needle are deposited IN THE RECORD; do you think that

reproduction of a record filled with STEEL SHAVINGS will be the same as the record was when made? If the record and the steel needle were RIGHT when made, why not keep them in the same condition? With the EDISON, the DIAMOND point fits the groove of the RECORD snugly, at the beginning, at the ending and for 3,000 reproductions; the record is so hard that it does not wear; the reproducer does not drag across the record, it is suspended from the amplifying horn by a SILK CORD; this absolutely isolates the recorded vibrations from the amplifying compartment and PREVENTS the usual grinding tin pan, CABINET made tones so common in TALKING machines.

The Thomas A. Edison Co. employ the artists to sing in comparison with their records on the Diamond Disc Phonograph, because the Edison CABINET does not sing.

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J. JACOBS

Big Master

CLEARANCE SALE

is now on. Come early.

118 FOURTH ST.



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These are gifts that combine utility and attractiveness—gifts that are always appreciated by the recipient, still are inexpensive. You will find here many other suitable gifts such as Ladies' Desks, Library Suits, Davenport, etc. Buy now, we will hold and deliver when wanted.

Snider Furniture Co.

130 West Pike St. Consolidated Phone 458-Y. CLARKSBURG, W. VA.

Inside Cottage

Of 5 rooms, bath, cellar and well on fine corner lot 55 by 110 feet, 5 minutes' walk from center of town.

PRICE \$2,700

Glenn B. Waters

Real Estate Broker, 306 Prunty Bldg.



IF YOU HAD A NECK AS LONG AS THIS FELLOW, AND HAD

SORE THROAT

ALL THE WAY DOWN

TONSILINE

WOULD QUICKLY RELIEVE IT. 25c and 50c. Mergal's, 512a. St. ALL DRUGGISTS.

SWITZER BROS.

French Dry and Steam Cleaning

411 N. 5th St. Work Called for and Delivered. Both phones.